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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 15, 1915.

EIGHT PÀGES.

REPORT CURRENT THAT LINER HAS **GONE TO BOTTOM**

along portheast of Bourie.

SALONIKI, via London, Nov. 15.—
Renewed uneasiness is reported among the population at Monastir because of a large Hulgarian force which is threatening the Periene front, in the Rabuma region, although the situation at Rabuma region, although the statuting defile is said to be unchanged.

It is reported here that three German submarines are using the Bulksel, in Kernal of No. 6, which arrives here from Pittsburg at 2.50, is to arrive here in hadron of Varia, on the Black Sea, as a base, and that three battle only one stop, and that a McKeesport, hons of Turkish troops have been sent to that port.

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As the schedule is arranged now, No. 15, due here from Cumberland at 1.55, it is reported, will arrive 20 minutes earlier.

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CONSTANTINOPLE PREPARING (Dinnorm stores) TO RECEIVE GERMAN EMPEROR Metaler, Company.

HOME Nov. 15.—Travelers arriving from Constantinople confirm the report that Emporor William is expected there. They say he will be accommon the Austrian Cross Prancis, the Austrian Cross Prince, and King pendicitis at the Bouth Side Private Fordinand of Ruigaria. Great preparations are being made Great preparations are being made for a triumphal entry.

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For a triumphal entry.

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Re Associated Uress.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—There was a report titls morning in markine circles that the steamship Adriatic had been such but the report did not state whether the steamship was the like passengers enrolled as such safet whether the steamship was the like passenger ship of the White Star line, or was the liftish steamship Adriatic, which left Kymnasi, Greece, on Cetaber 13 for Philadelphia, and passed Tarlea, Spain, Ortober 15.

The White Star liner Adriatic arrived in Liverpool on November 15.

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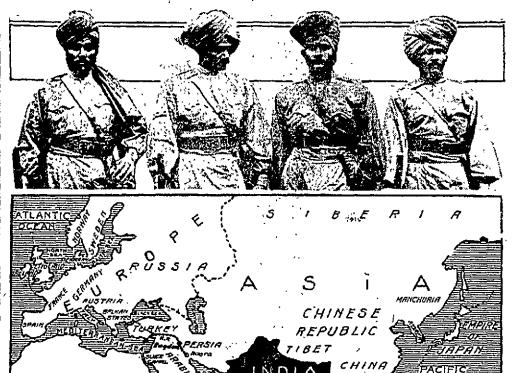
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The Adriatic was built in 1906 and cost nearly \$1,000,000. She has a gross tornasse of 24,544.

SERHAN MEN AND WAR MUNITIONS CAPTURED REILLIAN. Nov. 15.—Announcement was made by the war office today of the continued all along the from Large and the Capture of \$1,000 for the seek bank has not been sleared. The troops of General von Large and the Capture of \$2,000 for some pland and the capture of \$2,000 for some pland of the Capture of \$2,000 for s

B. & O. Expects to Make a Real Flyer Out of No. 6.

BALTIMORE & OHIO'S REPORT - Reports of Unres in India, Most Populous SHOWS GAIN IN EARNINGS Dependency, Worry Great Britain



SIKH SOLDIERS AND'MAP SHOWING INDIA

NEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IS DEDICATED BEFORE BIG CROWD

Beautiful New Edifice is De clared to be Free of Debt.

Home From the East.

F. W. Wright and S. W. Metzler, the latter of Uniontown, are home from New York where they bought an exclusive line of ladies suits, conts, waists and millimery for the Compelisythe and unillimery for the Compelisythe and unillimery for the Compelisythe and Uniontown stores of the Wright-Metzler, Company.

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This wes followed by the dedicatory prayer. A hymn and the benediction closed the service.

son, the scripture lesson was read by Rey, C. E. Wagner, the prayer by Rey, C. C. Buckner, addresses were numbered they. Wiltur Nelson and Rey, E. H. Rurgess, Rey, W. J. Rernheit, led in prayer and the braceletion was pronounced by Rey, G. L. C. Richard-ron.

HOLAN OCEAN

on.
The West Penner Quartot contri-buted two numbers and Mrs. A. W. Bishop played an organ prelude and postlude.

postinde.

In the evening, despite the decidedly inclement weather, a congregation
that completely illed the main stor,
halcony and Sunday school room, wat
present. The Methodist and Christ-

Weather Forecast

Rain, probably turning into snow, colder tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy with snow or rain near Lake Erie, is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

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he concluded with a musical and literary program.

"I hereby set upart Tuesday, February 22, 1946 as Patrons' Day, and hope that every teacher in the county may do her part to make this a profitable day. Nearly all of the schools of the county observe Washington's Hirthday with appropriate exercises, and it is thought to be entirely litting to observe hoth of these public days at the same time. A program specially prepared for the observance of Washington's Birthday would be appropriate."

THIEVES AGAIN BUSY ON-WEST SIDE; 3 HOUSES ROBBED

One Daring Burglar Attenuts to Eute the Home of Chief of Police W. B. Bowers.

Thleves were again busy on the West Side Saturday-night when three homes were entered. On Morrell avenue, the home of P. P. Moote, a West Penn motorman, was entered and ples and other foodstuffs were taken. The thick gained are entrance to the house by produce open a genr window and prying open a rear window and crawling in. At the home of William Carr, who

At the home of William Carr, who lives next door to Moore, an attempt was made to enter, but the thieven in this instance failed. A basket of clothespins on the back porch, was taken, however. The basket was taken to a field some distance from Morrell avenue to an old shanty. There the clothes pins were empited out. The basket was used for carrying the catables, taken from the Moore home. Not long ago an attempt was made to enter the Moore home, but the third was caught in the act of climbing through the window by Mrs. Moore and he got away. One alght recently eight houses on Morrell avenue were entered.

An attempt was also made to enter

Theologying at Danoar, ...
The annual union Thanksgiving services of the Danbar churches will be held Thanksgiving morning at 10 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church, Rev. H. L. Humbert will deliver the Thanksgiving sermon.

Licensed to Wed.
Ray Colley and Hester Shearse of Fatrelinee; Ambrose Soisson and Stella Rocha of Connellsville, George

SUICIDE EFFORT AND NEAR-MURDER **KEEP COPS BUSY**

Hobo Cuts His Throat With Razor While Doing Brief Sentence.

NEGRO SHOT IN CRAP GAME

fottage State Hospital Gets Two Victims Turned Over by the Police; Assaliant of Negro Not Located and Suspect is Exonerated of Blame

Mike Shean, 65 years old, of Chicago, is at the Cottage State Hospital as a cesult of an effort at suicide in the city half this morning which may prove successful. He cut his throat with a small razor blade about 4 o'clock. He was found, bleeding badly, by other prisoners who attracted Patrolman Suilivan. Suilivan immediately sont for a physician, who

An attempt was also made to enter the home of Chief of Police W. B. Bowers of Minth street, West Side, The thief used a jimmy and pried the partolinan. Sullivan. Sullivan. Sullivan. Sullivan mediately sent for a physician, who sent the injured man to the hospital. He was operated on this morning and several duty. Mrs. Bowers heard the man and, afraid to go down stairs, raised the window and dired at him with a 22 calibre revolver.

The thief ran and two men named White and Gallagher who were walking up Ninth street and heard the shots gave chase. The burglar got away in the darkness.

John Layton, a refired Baltimore & Ohie engineer, found a lady's cont, almost new, wrapped in a newspaper, in the back yard of his home at the corner of Washington avenue and Sycamore street.

Jine thinks the cont may have here.

way in the darkness.

John Layton, a retired Baltimore & John Layton like here were taken from him. A small blade stuck in one corner of his pocket escaped notice, however, and he used to cut himself. The man was altoned from some one and thrown away by the thickes. If the owner can identify it Mr. Layton will be glad to utrended it to be form some one and thrown away by the thickes. If the owner can identify it Mr. Layton will be glad to utrended it to har.

USED SKELETON KEY

Police Believe They Have Solved Mount Pleasant My-tery.

A skeleton key littled to the lock of Louis Levinson's clothing store, an care, 21 years and John Chiling store, and the companied Charles "Tick" Fry to John Louis Levinson's clothing store, and the child with arceny. and was brought to Mount Pleasant Sunday.

Superintendent Carroll Description of the lock of the late of the layer of the late of th

Dynamite Cap.

Joe Schobosky of Elm Grove, had two fingers and his thumb on the right hand blown off Saturday when a dynamite cap which he was handling ex-ploded. He was admitted to the Cotund ploded. tage State Hospital for treatment.

Home from West

Local Boys Back After Trip Pilled With Thrills, After four months spent in the West

After four months spont in the West-principally in Colorado, Archie McCor-mick and Irl Palmer returned to Con-nellsville Saturday night. They will re-main at home for a white, unless the wunderlast calls them again.

The pair had many exciting expe-riences in the West. One of their ideas

in leaving here was to see the country and they saw a good bit of it. McCor-nick was in turn a salesman, a chauf-

Before the new route is finally au-thorized another inspection will be much and if the rouds are satisfactory the carrier, N. R. Kell, will start to

serve his route every day. In addi-tion to putting the roads in good shape

the department insists that they be kept open in winter.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN Tells How to Retard the Infiguitie

of Old Age.

wine.
We ask every aged person in Connells file to try Vinel on our offer to
return their money if it fails to
create strength. Laughrey Drug Co.
—Adv.

REV. II. S. MYTHS RESIGNS.

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WINTER IN RUSLITY.

bow Reported in Practiculty All Parts

connecatures had turned late freezing

SPEAKS AT VANDERBILL



Mornitek in Murphy avenue, Union-town was the scene of a very enjoy-able surpelse barty given in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Medormick, who

the berthalay of Mrs. McCormick, who before her marriage was Miss Estella unity. The guests assembled at 11 A. M. and at norm refreshments were cerved. Games, musle and fancy work were the amusements of the atternoon. The guests were Mrs. Earl Markley, Mrs. Jose, Mrs. Kent Collins, Mrs. William Rowen and son. Howard, Miss Flora Cole, Mrs. Paul Blanch, Mrs. J. A. Benson, Mrs. Edward Duniap and Boyler, Mrs. Learn Mrs. Edward Duniap and Boyler, Mrs. Edward Duniap and Boyler, Mrs. Edward Duniap and Hunkern church will meet to tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Blazameth Mrs. R. A. Benson, Mrs. Froughers treet. All members are requested to attend.

The King's Dunkiters of the Trib. Frongency Street, The King's Dunkiters of the Trib. Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Mrs. Edward Duniap and Austler, Res of East Idberty, Mrs. Cornal Soyler, Mrs. Edward Duniap and Austler, Res of East Idberty, Mrs. Cov. M. Cers. of McKeespart, Mrs. John Collins and Mrs. G. B. Roberts of Vanderbill. Mrs. Mrs. McKeespart, Mrs. John Collins and Mrs. G. B. Roberts of Vanderbill, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Edward Duniap and thunk offering services of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Rockety will be held Wester Sundry school class will beld an east open meeting and following the program a social session will be an open meeting and following the program as social session will be chirch. The sening was delightfully spent at musle and various Earns, Followed by refreshments. The guests were meeting of the Children's Masson listed of the Tribity Lattheren's Masson listed of the Plat and Archive ween and Children's Rocket for daily delivery it big improments. The guests were delighed and waffle suppler and the course guide and the residents and road supervisors in the clutch Mills, Bresse Mangee, Admer Children and waffle suppler and under the profession of the

The annual banquet of the F. O. M. Class of the Methodist Protestant church will be held Friday evening the Odd Fellows Fringle. The class is composed of men of the church.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the O. R. C. will be held Westnesday afternoon in Old Fellows

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians will meet Thursday evening in the Farochial school.

The J. O. C. Beclety of the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Miss by Mason in First

A meeting of the Teachers' Train-ing class of the Trinity Reformed Sunday rehood will be held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the charget. Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock the annual reception and ingothering will be held. This is a seekal offeir and catertainment and refreshments will be provided from of charge.

Bigger Work Less Effort

A man well fed can accomplish more with less effort than one improperly nourished. That's just соттоп неизе.

For the best nourishment of body and brain, thousands now-a-days use

Grape-Nuts

and Cream

Made of wheat and maited barley, Grapé-Nuts food supplies all the rich natriment of the grains, including their vital mineral saits necessary for building vigorous bodies and active

A ration of Grape-Nuts and cream, along with other food, insures complete nourishment.

"There's a Reason"

Sold by Grocers.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. the annual Thanksgiving donation from the schools will be appointed. Following the usual custom the Union hospituj on Thanksgiving.

The annual Christians hazar and children in the annual Christians hazar and children Hrown, Mary Pockstaller, children Hrown, Mary Pockstaller, children in the supplex held under the filler Mills. Isself Manges, Agnes Fluxmaurice, Elizabeth Flydell, Lifelian Colbett, Rose Hockmuth, Alvation Harrison, James Hockmuth, Alvation, Frank Hagner, James Ross, Holines Hair, John Hockmuth, John Hygren, George Plydell, L. O. Brown, Walter Hagner, Frank Corteal, Frank Coland, Charles Corteal and Mr. and Griss Fusco.

The annual Christians hazar and the cause of the capper, while the King's Daughters will have charge of the Sapar, The young ladies for bars. Fusco. large assortment for display at the

C. L. Girls Club temorew her home at Dunhar,

A dance will be held tomorow even-ing in St. Vincent de Paul's hall at Leisenring No. 1 Musle will be fur-nished by Kiferle's orchestra,

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davidson will entertain the South Side Eacher Club Thorsday evening at their shome in East Green affect.

A meeting of the Church,

A meeting of the Angeline of the Church and the Angeline of the Printy Luthers are church hold their first releasest yesterday afternoon in the church,

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The Woman's Reneat Association of the Maccabees will meet tomorrow evening at 7.30 in Maccabee 1-th All members are requested to intend as the meeting is one of importance.

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he held. This is a social offsir and period of the provided free of charge.

The regular meeting of the Worther Christian Temperance Union to the Adv. The Advanced Union Temperance Union to the Union Temperance Unio

Mrs. Chade Hays went to Pittsburg

this morning.
The women of Division No. 1 of the First Baptist Church will hold a run-nage sale in the Bufano Building, 130 South Pittsburg afreet on Wednesday, Naturalism 17th - Adv. wember f

Mrs. B. T. Williams of Wheeling.
W. Va., and Mrs. George South of Charlered are here for the dedication exceptess of the First Preshyterian Church. They are guests of Mrs. Williams. Prices for pure woolens are higher SPEAKS AT VANDERBITZ.

The Grim Resper

JAMES WAITER DEBOIT.

While visiting at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. J. M. McDowell at Dunbar, James Walter Dolloit, 12 years old, son of William B, and Claim McDowell should fee the West Side, died this morning at divicioes. Although he had been in poor leadth for the past few months his condition was nover 'alarming. Last Tuesday ho went to Dunbar to visit his grandmother, and had expected to return home yesterday or today. He was taken seriously it hast night and he hopes were entertained for his re-JAMES WALTER DEBOUT. nick was in turn a saleman, a chuuf-feur, an underlaker's assistant and a cowboy. He spent some time on a ranch assisting in the fall roundyn, and before returning home took a run down into New Mexico to see wint the state booked like, Like other tourists from Connellsville, New Mexico didn't huntres him years placeanty. covery. Sugar diabetes was the cause of his death. He attended the West of his death. He attended the West Side schools, helps a puril of room No. 7. He was breeent every day of last term, but did not attend regularly the present term of account of his health. The body was brought to the West Side this morning by Francral Director Charles C. Mitchell and was removed to the family residence in South Tenth street. Funeral from Up house tomorgow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. C. L. C. Richardson, paster of the First Methodist Ebiscopreduck with Rev. G. L. C. Riemardson, paster of the First Methodist Episco-pai 'Church officiating. Interment, in Mill Grove cometery. In gaddition to his parents he is survived by the following brothers: Harold, George, Thomas, Chirence, and one sister, Margaret DeBolt.

CHARLES BANE, C. O. Bane, bookkeeper at the Second National Bank, yesterday visited his brother, Charles Bane at St visited his brother, Churles Bane at St. Francis Hospital in Physburg Leaving him apparently recovering sleety, Ar. Bane returned to Comobaville last evening and this morphin be received a telephone message telling of his brother's death.
Thurles Bane was a student at the University of Pittsburg. His brother left again for Pittsburg, this morning to make arrangements for the functal.

nake arrangements for the funeral.

MISS JUSSIE DRENNING. MISS JUSSIE DIFFENNING.
Following a week's filness of blood
poleoning, the cause of which is not
known, Miss Jessia Drenning, 30 years
old, of Everett, Bedford county, died
Saturday afternion in New York
City, Decembed was a daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. William Drenning of
Everett and a niece of Mrs. Eliza J.
Gaster and Susie R. Swartz* of 110
Prospect street. She was employed The annual bamplet of the F. O. M Class of the Methodist Protestant church will be held Fiday evening in the Case of the Methodist Protestant church will be held Fiday evening in the Ladies Methodist church will have been the F. C. & St. L. R. Miss. Composed of men of the church.

The Ladies' Ald Society of the First Methodist church will hold a numming all furnished by Kiferle's or chestra.

The West Side Needleworkers will be entertained, Thursday evening by Miss Cone Rithers at he nome at the To-clock street car.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Ald Society of the Cochran Memorial Methodist church at Datwson will be held. The regular meeting of the Ladies of Mrs. J. U. Black at laberty.

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clining strength with renewed vigor, old in the mudleinal elements of fresh cold livers, without oil, pertonate of fresh cold, a former gerident of Brownwille, from beef pertone and a mild tonic wine.

We ask every aged person in Control of the Redstone conserve.

The funeral of John KING.
The funeral of John KING took place yesterday morning from the Catholic church at New Salem. Pollowing the services a special street car left New Salem for Dickerson itun where the interment took, place in the Catholic cometery at that place.

After working in connection with the Keystone Planing Mill Company of this place and the Pennsyllie Coke Company, as a hookkeeper for almost 128 years, Rev. H. S. Myers has resigned. Heverend Myers is an ordained minister of the Progressive Dunkard Church and now will be a traveling evangelist for that church: If a take the place of Reverend Wampler who died recently.

Reverend Myers will commonce his work in West Virginia and Maryhand and will always be traveling. He will be accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. John Medide of Pittsburg, Avoland will always be traveling. He will be accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Sayah Bickeard of Grafton. Search Hill, as a singer. No one insign taken his place in the planing mill office. MRS. B. M. JONES.

MIS' HARRITET P. BISHOP
Mrs. Harrier Pyle Bishop, mother
of D. S. Bishop of this city, died has
night at the home of her daughter,
Mrs. A. R. Bebout at Washington, Pa. WASHINGTON. Nov. 15.—Winter Mrs. A. Jr. Bebout at Washington, Pa. weather with snow illurries prevailed his the result of a stroke of paralysis-boday and will continue tought and Tuesday along the Great Lakes. High

WELFARE CONFERENCE

State Department Opens Sessions at Harrisburg Tomoreuw.
Harrisburg, Nov. 1 i.—The Ithird Pennsylvania welfare, efficiency and manifestation of the Control o reansymma warare, emerger, and emainteeing conference will open to-morrow in the half of the House of Representatives, Tuesday and Wednesday will be de-

Williams.

Prices for pure woolens are higher than ever, but I will still make you a dandy sult or overcome for \$18 and up. Dave Cohen Tallor.—Air.

Jain flummage and son Edward, and Peter McMahair of New Salem, were in twenty contendary on their return for twenty contendary on their return for twenty contendary on their return from Dawson where they attended the function of John King.

Mrs. Thomas Smith and Mrs. William Watson of Pittsburg, have returned home, after a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kingrey of Lebenghia, No. I might at the Mcthodiat Episcopai of the contended has might at the Mcthodiat Episcopai distinct of the Pittsburg have returned home, after a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kingrey of Lebenghia, No. I might be made the contended and might at the Mcthodiat Episcopai of the current contended and might at the Mcthodiat Episcopai of the current contended and might at the Mcthodiat Episcopai of the current contended and might at the Mcthodiat Episcopai of Pittsburg, been provided and the post of the current contended and might at the Mcthodiat Episcopai of Pittsburg have returned home, after a two week visit at the lume of her brother, J. Mrs. A. B. Mitchell of Greensburg yesterday.

Miss Carrie Reagan of Broad Ford, has returned home, after a two week visit at the lume of her brother, J. Blaine Beavan in Bast Murphy avenue, which were cold settles on the more discussed in a might at the lume of her brother, J. Blaine Beavan in Bast Murphy avenue, which might be provided the more different beavant of Tentics and the former of the might be provided the might be provided the more different beavant plants and the provided the might be provided the more different beautiful to the language of the called bronehitis. There is the more different beautiful to the language of the called bronehitis. There is the more different beautiful to the language of the leading to bronehitis. There is the more different beautiful to the language of the leading to bronehitis. T

SPECIAL SALE OF THANKSGIVING LINENS



Thanksgiving is the one time above all others when the particular housekeeper is most critical regarding the appearance of the table-and, therefore, we would emphasize the fact that there's nothing in the Linen liue that you want that you won't find here. This is your opportunity to make big savings, as Linens have advanced 20 to 40 per cent in the past month, but we have not advanced the price in the least. We would advise buying now for present and future needs.

Mercerized Damask, full 58 inches wide in several handsome floral patterns—a cloth that launders splendidly,

All Linen Damask, every thread pure linen, in good width and weight: worth at least 1/2 more, at yard 50c

Silver Rienched Damask, full 64 inches wide, extra heavy quality, in a splendid array of patterns; exceptional 65c values, at yard.....

Pare Irish Linea Damask, 70 inches wide. extra fine quality, contains no dressing; beautiful patterns to select from, \$1.00

German Table Linens, extra heavy quality—no more being imported—wonderfully pretty patterns to choose from, at yard

Full Bleached Satin Damask, 70 inches

wide, in a very attractive array of \$1.50 pretty patterns, at yard...... Full Bleached Satin Damask, 70 inches wide; every thread pure linen; floral and stripe patterns; a great

value at, yard Satin Damask, strictly all linen. Were we to buy this quality now we would have to get at least \$1.00 a yard more \$2.00 than our price, yard

Beautiful Lines of Napkins at \$1.00 to \$3.50 Dozen

Mercerized Table Covers Very Much Underpriced

We were offered a large lot of Mercerized Table Covers in a fine quality-very pretty patterns-hemmed and ready-to-use. We bought them at very much under regular prices and pass them on to our customers at a corresponding reduction.

11-4 Covers worth 7-4 Covers worth 8-4 Covers worth 9-4 Covers worth \$1.35. at90c \$1.50. at\$1.15 \$1.75 at . \$1.25 \$1.25, at 85c

Cuthbertson & Roe Counellsville, Pa.

WOMAN IN BAD CONDITION

Restored To Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Montpeller, Vt. - "We have great faith in your remedies. I was very ir-regular and was tired and sleepy all the time, would have the time, would have cold chills, and my hands and feet would blont. My stomach bothered me, I had pain in my side and pain in my side and in a bad headache most for the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me lots of good now feel fine. I am regular, my

and I now feel fine. I am regular, my atomach is botter and my pains have all left me. You can use my name if you like. I am proud of what your remedies have done for me."—Mrs. MARY GAUTHIER, 21 Ridge St., Montpelier, Vt.

An Honest Dependable Medicine It must be admitted by every fairint must be admitted by every fair-minded, intelligent person, that a medi-cine could not live and grow in popularity for nearly forty years, and to-day hold a record for thousands upon thousands of actual cures, as has Lydin E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, without possessing great virtue and actual worth. Such medicines must be looked wortii. Such medicines must be looked upon and termed both standard and dependable by every thinking person.

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make no mistakes. I am CAS-CO, THE COLD KILLER. I have made a scientific study of Mr. Cold Germ—I know his method of operating. He is a dangerous, far reaching enemy; if allowed to work unmolested, he develops into Catarrh, Pneuhe develops into Catarrh, Pneumonia and often Tuberculosis. His method of entering your system is by Stealth. A creepy, chilly, achey feeling indicates his presence. GET ME ON THE JOB QUICK. I guarantee to kill Colds and Remove the Remaine. I use no Opiates or Natcotics, but my work is quick and sure. I am located at all Drug Stores. My charges are moderate—36 Killers for 25c. Lay down your quarter and Lny down your quarter and INSIST ON CASCO from the Clerk. Signed,

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Tapual Share. By Associated Frees.

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BEAVER, Pa., Nov. 15.—Judge Rehard S. Hoft in coult here feday ordered that the principal and interest in the hands of the trustees of the estate of the late Senator Matthew Stanley Quay be paid to his five children. The amount was announced as 447,163.

lren, T 147,163. The court also ordered that in the

distribution a payment of \$4,000 annually to A. J. C. Quay was to be considered. The decision was the autrowth of a friendly suit instituted by the heirs to determine the meaning of a clause in the will.

GETS JOB BACK.

resident Asics Reinstatement of Man Who Criticised Him.

By Associated Press. By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—President
Wilson today instructed Postmaster
General Burleson to reinstate George
Burkitt, removed as assistant postmaster at Winnetka, Ill., because he critlelsed the President for his engagement to be macried.

The President qualified his instruclions by telling the postmaster General Burkitt should be restored to his postion if there were no other charges

HOT TEA BREAKS A COLD-TRY THIS

Get a "mail package of Hamburg

Breast Tea, or as the serman tonse call it "Ilamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of bolling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full arrany time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and once grip, as it opens the porce, relieving concestion. Also loosens relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold st once, It is inexpensive and entirely regetable, therefore harmless.—Adv.

Resino heals babies'

skin troubles Babies with eczema, tecthing rash, chafing, and other tormenting skin troubles need Resinol Contract and Resinol Soap. They southe and heal the irritated skin,

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Diamonds are one of the best investment's offered today.

They are constantly increasing in price and there is no probability of a reduction. By charging a small

commission for handling the stones we can undersell most dealers.

Our time is at your disposal and we are glad to give any information desired.

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The Organist Witt Be PROF. JOHN A. BELL of the First Presbyterian Charch of Pittsburg, and the organ is the finest in

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We shall have at our store during this demonstration a School Foot-Specialist from New York. If your Feet trouble you-if they ache or tire easly—consult him. THERE WILL BE ABSOLUTELY NO CHARGE, and neither will you be asked or expected to purchase anything unless you care to.

A COMPLETE ORTHOPEDIC DEPARTMENT

Has Been Established Permantly Where We Will Carry This Wonderful Line of SCHOLL'S COMFORT-GIVING FOOT DEVICES

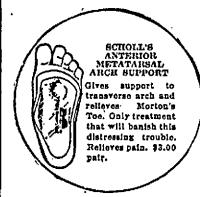
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FOOT COMFORT

Mount Pleasant



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Scholl's Toe-Right for overlapping or crooked toes and especially for small and soft corns between the toes-a sure cure. Scholl's Fixo Corn Plaster guaranteed to remove corns. Scholl's Fixo Foot Powder antiseptic, healing and pleasant to the

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We do more than just sell you a Pair shoes—We make your feet happy. For the good of your feet come to

LL SHOE COMPANY

145 W. Main Street

Connellsville, Penna.



HUSKY LADS HAMMER THE LINE

School floys Are. Unable to Check

a 15 yard run. Without Martrny's tackle a touchdown might have been made.

Although Miller's game at quarterback was not altogether faulties, he made up for it in his tackling and catching of punts. Miller stopped as everal runners that had gotten a clear field and when he was sent back to catch punts he got under them will and made good runs through a broken field. His big mistake was in not letting Smeak carry the ball for a touch down as the big fellow could have just leaned over the line.

Madian got a pretty forward pass during the first half that netter 20 yards for Connelisville. Smeak passed the ball to him but it geemed certain that the ball would be caught by a liequesne man. Madigan leaped forward and grabbed the ball when it was high in the air.

The touchdown scored on Conneliss wills Saturday were the first scored on the team on the home grounds this year. Dunjuesne tried a drop kick in the first half but it went wide of the soil pasts.

Stepetus for Uniquesne was the big ground gainer and he certainly could word. Results follow.

DICKERSON RUN.

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DUQUESNE DEFEATS
HIGH SCHOOL 13-0
IN SATUADAY GAME

Approntice School Proves
Too Strong for the Local
Elloven.

go through. Once when the bait had been taken within five yards of the goal line It was Stepelus that made every plunge. Then Daer took the ball and attempted an end run but was thrown for a sky yard loss by Mattray.
Connellswille hos now lost three football games and has two more on the schedule. The latrobe eleven will be played at Latrobe next Saturday, followed by a game with Washington light eleven here on Thanksgiving.
The locals hope to win both of these games and if they do the season will not be entirely institenessful.

The one big object has been accomplished—Johnstown has been defeated. The lineup:

School floys are Unable to Check
Visiting Offense and are Unable to
Push Balt Over Line in Their
Only Opportunity for a Touchdown.

The high school footbalt team lost to the Damesea Apprentice School on Fayette Field Saturday aftermoon when two touchdowns were scored, the final score behn: 13-0. Connelleville was scored on in the first and last half placed the ball on the three inch line but was mable to score a touchdown.

Neither of the lines held to any extent Saturday and the half was taken from one end of the first down and then in Connelleville's turn the ball would be taken back in the opposide.

Tougan played a big game in the backfield Saturday and when a fave yards were needed for the first down he was there to take it past the mark, Moyer did not show up as he has hefore and Smeak was frequently used in the fullback position. Martray made many good tackles and in the first quarter of the game after a man has broken through them to connelleville and horoight him down after he had made a 15 yard run. Without Martray's tackle a touchdown might have been made.

Although Miller's game at quarter-back was not attegerbar fullifiers he can be differently and was not attegerbar fullifiers. Batting decidition, right mark. Batting Martray right end. ... In the last the mark. ... Batting Martray right half. ... Batting Martray right half. ... Visiting Offense and are Unable to Belchitterright guard.... Lank

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'Bull' Durham tobacco, fresh, delicious, satisfying, is the favorite smoke of ultra-smart America. Any afternoon in the fashionable metropolis, prominent business men, professional men and club men roll up in their motors to the popular Thes-Dansants, Hotels and Restaurants for a bit of light refreshment, a view of the dancing, and—most enjoyable of all—a fragrant, fresh-rolled "Bull" Durham Cigarette, fashioned by their own skill, to meet their individual requirements.

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tootball and high jinks. Refreshments were served. Mrs. 8. C. Stevenson entertained the ladies of the Saturday Atternoon Club at her Eagle street home Saturday atternoon from 2 until 6 o'clock. A report of the State Federation meeting was given by Mrs. U. L. Gordy of Mount Pleasant and Mrs. Ness of Scottdale. Mrs. Brady, Miss Armstrong and Mrs. Long of Greensburg, were her in the interest of the Old Ladies' Home of Greensburg that is being founded there. Very nice refreshments were served and a pleasant social hour spent. Miss Anna Smith spent the weekend with Uniontowa friends. Monte Vance will move his wife and

Monte Vance will move his wife and

family to Morgantown, W. Va., where he has accepted a position, William Robertson, a student at Westminster, was home over Sunday, Jay Pigman, a student at the Carnegle Tech, was home over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M.

Pigman.

James Cowan, a student at the University of Virginia, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cowan.

Wilmer Morrison, a Pitt student, was at home over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kier and family of Merkesport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. George.

PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, Nov. 15.—Guy Shuw of Connellsville, was a business galler in town Saturduy. Mr. Mursh of Connellsville, was a

aller here yesterday.
The regular monthly meeting of the

NO STOMACH PAIN. GAS, INDIGESTION IN FIVE MINUTES

Pape's Diapepsin" is the Only Real Stomach Reglator Known.

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Nov. 15.—
The Re-Union Preshyterian Church people will have to send to Pittsburg for a man to come here to repair two of their new windows that were recently put in at great expense, that have been broken by shots from ilobett rities. Boys with these rities have gathered around the Methodist-Church so that it was necessary to post notices warning the boys to keep away. "Really does" put bad stomachs in order—"trailly does" overcome indi-gestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness in five minutes—that—just away,
Misses Sara and Rachel Neel enterlained the boys' choir of the ReUnion Presbyterian Church at the
church on Friday evening. The leading games of the evening were parlor
football and high jinks. Refreshments
were served. souriess in ave minutes—that—just that—makes Pape's Diapepsin the largest selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you cats ferments into stubborn lumps, you belch gas and cructate sour, undirected food and acid; head is dizzy and aches; breath foul. foul; tongue conted; your insides filled with bile and indigestible waste, re-member the moment "Pape's Diapep-

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PERRY WINS AGAIN

Use Forward Pass and Get Away With

Three For Scores.

The West Side football team that played Perryopolis Saturday afternoon at Perryopolis lost to that team 20-0. The Perryopolis eleven worked the forward pass three different times on the locals for touchdowns, Townsend receiving each ball. Perry could do nothing with the line rush or end run.

nothing with the line rush or end run, but the failure of Finello to play back lost the game.

Out of three attempts at kicking a goal from touchdown, Townsend sent two over the bar. G. Finello was knocked unconscious during the last period and Hickey substituted for him. The Perryapolis team will play the South Connellsville team at South Connellsville next Saturday. The line-up:

The regular monthly meeting of the Epworth League of the Mothodist Episcopal Church was held on Friday evening and was quite a success. Eighty-five new members were received. After the business was transacted a very enjoyable sociti time was had. Refreshments were served.

George Fuge and James Metz have opened a new meat shop on the corner of the Diamond, in the basement of Corte's restaurant.

Mrs. Lottle Bolinsky and son and daughter of Stauffer, spent yesterday with friends in town.

Mrs. William Handlin and son of Whitsett, were visiting friends here yesterday.

Mrs. A. E. Hixenbaugh was shopping and calling on friends in Councilsville pesterday.

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the pledate of the head of "the Pennsylhanh State Machine" that the organization would not interfere in the Suffrage fisht, and that the organization did not interfere. She significantly added that if the organization had taken an active part against the amendment if would have been defeated by 200,000 instead of 50,000. The Democratic newspapers of the sixte have been telling the women that the Republican organization was opposed to Woman Suffrage and worked against it. The leader of the Suffrage movement in Pennsylvania undoubtedly knews more about her campaign that the Pennsylvania that the Republican organization remained neutral the Democratic politicians will have to be.

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The fact is that the Republican will not be a polite one.

One of the next I. & O. Improved ments to be taken under consideration will probably be the extension of the locks system over the mountains. The Western Maryland already threatens to be suffrage light. That would in the Suffrage light. That would

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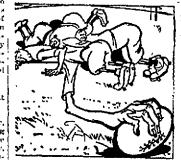
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The Iron Goose That Lays the Golden Eggs



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Reach out his arm twenty-seven feet. Reach out his arm twonty-seven feetbefore the advancing numer and twist
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Touchdowns—Lee 2, Miller, Smith, Kelly. Goals from touchdowns—Lee 3. Substitutes—Gordon for Stauffer, Hounest for Plowman, Pahel for Kuhus, Time of quarters—19, 12, 10, 12. Referee—Willey. Umpire—Ford. Head linesman—Walls.

In the bowling contrats, on the

In the bowling contests on the Young Men's Christian Association allays the Bank Clerks defeated the Everson Boller Shop team by a nur-gin of 45 pins. The score; DANIC CLIRICS.

Walker	115	123	121	359
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Totals301 308 287 No. In the Rome between the West Fran and the Everson Machine teams the latter won by 11 pins. The score: WEST PENS TRAM.

Blackburn	97	101	44	234
Dead Man	. 35	8.5	4.5	255
Faulk	84	40	3.6	261
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AS WE GROW OLDER

our minds are quite as active as in former years but our strength does not respond when we need it most; perhaps the kidneys are weak, the liver torpid, rheumatic pains or stiffened joints beset us, and we cannot easily throw

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BULLSKIN SCHOOLS

cond Month's Enrollment Shows

Increase of 30.
In the report of the Bullshin township schools submitted this morning the second month's report shows an increase of 30 in attendance over the distribution. The first month 550 were carelled white the second month's enrollment reached 350. The

seventh Grade—Paul Tribel, Gernera Wadworth, Stanton Wadworth, Leona Ritenour, Clyde Pisher, David Reckurer, Katle Spangs, Hannah Aner, eta Wingrove, Goldie Brown, Mary Dierhatt, Sosle Lauda, Florence Grimm, Hazel Trader, John Struble, John Wilson, Harold They, Hazel Stillwagon, Verm. Kauffman, Sitth Grade—Prank Shultz, Ralph Stillwagon, Homer Swink, Catherine Lilly, James Weldman, William Long, Harry Ferguson, Stiney Ruey, Catheryn Sheltz, Ray Prinkey, Margaret Lincoln, Margaret Wilson, Margaret Wagner, Anna Grace Colborn, George Preed, Rose Smitley, Eimer Hebenthall, Earl Butler, Ellzabeth Dauda, Salle Lzuda, Pearl Kuhns, Ray Detwiler, Ellzabeth Sylbiosky, Elmer Harelay, Jarreh Strickler, Andrew Geornek, Allie McConnell, Annie Hitte.

Pitth Grade--Wilmer Berg, Elele Pitth Grade--Wilmer Berk, Eliste Crake, Samuel Crake, Thomas Borlow, Mary Kluneer, William Spaugy, Clarsones Wilson, George Brooks, Francis Terhanko, Thomas Lankey, Ethel Newill, Margarot Baker, Clyde Means, Annie Cadwell, Braden Lilly, William Ethia, Lona Bailey, Mabet Edwards, Lillian Brown, Nellie Brown, Annie Suyder, Mary Balos.

METERSBALE.

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MICYERSPALE, Nov. 15.—A very pleasant social was held in Amily of Hall on last bridge evening, it being a meeting of C. W. Trund's Sunday echool class, which is too Mer's Hibbe class. About fifty were present and after a few pleasant hours, hunch was served. U. M. Housel was toast-master, and called on several who gave short, but interesting talks.

Miss Markaret Bane of Johnstown who is here visiting her grandmother.

Mrs. Markaret Bane of Johnstown who is here visiting her grandmother.

Mrs. Markaret Duan, was given a surprise parly at the latter's home on Friday evening. Various games were played by the young folks after which refreshments were served.

The young men of the sendor class of the Meyersala high school gave a banquet' on last Friday evening to the girls of the class and the faculty. The affair was held in the social room of the Methodist Church, which was beautifully decorated in blue and gold, the class colors.

Mix. U. H. Crows has gone to Akron, O., where she will, visit her brother. Charles Barrah and family for a few weeks.

Mrs. Michael Carey and daughter.

Mrs. Mrs. Mchael Carey and daughter, which wells, have returned from Cumberland weher they visited relatives and friends for several days.

Mrs. J. W. Walsh of Loraditch street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bolden, Mrs. Mrs. McKonyle and E. Loraditch.

street, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bolden, Miss Same McKenzio and E. J. Loraditch, all of Pocahonius, spent today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McKen-

zic.

Mrs. A. R. Hartbe and ber little nephow. William Ardell, left today for the latter's home in Pittsburg.

Mrs. Ellizabath Patterson and grandson. Donald Patterson, are visiting
relatives in New Castle.

William Kerwin of Latrobe, spent
Sandav the great of his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. John Kerwin of Connellsville
street.

Mrs. F. W. Daberko is calling on
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reit. Airs John Parr of Mahoning, is

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Farr of Union-own, spent Monday here with rela-

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Leona Ritenour, Clyde Fisher, David Reckner, Kaile Spaugy, Ramah Aney, clently concentrated so that 2 ounces pre field could be induced to divide and pay fire half the quantity, the cost Iva. Wingrove, Goldie Brown, Mary when mixed at home with simply one would thus only be about 12c to such Reckner, Kaile Spaugy, Landa. Therefore, an an analysis of the half the guantity, the cost Iva. Wingrove, Goldie Brown, Mary when mixed at home with simply one would thus only be about 12c to such

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Miss Jenn Illig spent over Sunday with friends at Mill Run. Mr. and Mrs. William Prinkey were Connelisville shoppers Saturday. Mrs. Ruho Morrison is spending a few days among Connelisville friends. Julius Friend of Rouring Run, left for Friendsville today and will spend several days with Felonds.

for Friendsville today and will spend several days with friends,
Edward Fullem was a business caller in Cornellsville on Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Thorpe and son Melvin were calling on Connellsville friends and shopping Saturday.

A. P. Doorley spent over Sanday with Scottdale relatives.

OHIOPYLE, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Elsio Unualiton and childre inceturned to their home on Gariett street after a several days visit in Vanderbit. Mrs. Arthur Holmos and daughter, Viola, returned to their home in Wildinsburg had evening, after the ling, after a pleasant visit with friends

tives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Wolfe and children spent Salarday and Sunday the guests of friends in Connellsville and Uniontown.

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PARISIENNE IS SHOT AS A TRAITOR;

Husband to Die in Disgrace With Her Austrian Sweetheart, a Spy.

[41118 be the story of a young Frenchwoman who was exeauthorities in Bellegarde, the writes Herman Bornstein, editor of

the Day of New York:
This was has produced numerous in stances of bihumun brutality, of bere-

spies in every war. In this war their role also has been completious. Some have betrayed their country for money, others have betrayed it for the love of adventure, and still others have betrayed it for the sake of love. following blindly the men who led them astray along the fascinating and dangerous path of crime. This young woman was a victim of love.

Her Fate Kept Secret.

Not a word has been written about her death—not a sigh, not a tear, not a prayer from her friends and rela-tives, for they did not know what had become of her. The French newspa-pers did not record the end of this weman who naid with her life for hor daring, mad desire to help her Austrian lover, who sought to secure

French military secrets. French military secrets, Her name was Strane Raynal. Sha was the wife of Louis Raynal, a Non-tenant in the artillery of the French army. She was twenty eight years old when she was put to death. The buswhen she was put to denta. The Bus-band, twelve years her sculor, was at the front when she was shot. Her lover was shot with her. He broke down, quivering and crying hysterlest-ly, while she kept brached him up, re-perting: "Have no fear! Have no fear."

She begged the officers to have them shot together, not separately. She de-clined to be blindfolded, held her lover

clined to be blimifolied, held her lover by the hand and kept murmuring: "Have no fear! Have no fear!" There were no prayers. No priest was allowed to administer to them the last rites. Within one hour after they had been trapped by the military authorities at the frontier they were shot. The victim of love faced death with a strange spirit of bravado, with peculiar courage, while the man whim-pered and cried and beaged for mercy.

Diplomat Describes Carl.

Bereral weeks ago I met in Parison distinguished French diplomatist with whom I discussed many incidents of the war. Our conversation turned to the many sarieties of apiet and pro-rocateurs and to the motives that prompted them to bettay their country.

Then he told me the story of this young woman who met her end so bravely at the French-Swiss frontier. "I was returning from London to Paris a few weeks ago," he said, "Just were reaching honfoune on the as we were reaching thomogne on the ton line to the dislike room of the bott. where the possports were being ex-mitted by the military officers, I learn behind me a familiar voice whiteering in German, Fuerchts doch nicht' (Don't

be afraid').
"I turned and saw the wife of my friend, a French lieutenant, who was at the front. She felt somewhat em-barrassed when she noticed me, but immediately advanced toward me and introduced to me a full young man of

said to me. "He was kind enough to muce recently gave her a letter of inhelp me arrange my business affairs troduction to the minister of war. She in London. Louis is at the front' wanted to help the Austrian carry cer-

wanted to help the Austrian carry cerin the meantine my turn came to
wreeten my passport. Our conversaion was interrupted. I saw that she
manded her French passport to the offier, and the young man showed his
lecuments. I noticed that he was pale
and nervous.

"In the train we met again in the present my passport. Our conversa-tion was interrupted. I saw that she handed her French passport to the officer, and the young man showed his decuments. I noticed that he was pale

BETRAYS HER COUNTRY FOR LOVE !

Woman Gives Up Waalthy Husband, Fighting For France, Killed at the Front and Never Knew the Fate of His Untrue Wife.

dining car. They seated themselves specific me, and from the way she acted I knew that she was in love with that man. He was tall, thin and re-Franco-Swiss frontier village, publice. Her husband was brilliant.

Herman Bernstein, editor of bandsome and wealthy, I recalled her comfortable, beautiful home in Paris.

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Conversation In German. stances of libraman bruinlity, of beroism, of self escrifice and rousance, but
the circumstances surrounding the
fate of this young woman will rank
among the most tracte and patietic
"human documents" of the war. It
is the story of a woman who died for
love. To help her tover she committed
bigh treason and paid with her life
for it.

Women have figured prominently as

enuie out. "As I pientioned before, she was a beautiful young woman of about twen-ty-eight. She was most charmingly dressed. She greeted me warmly and dressed. She greeted me warmly and love for a spy, had endeavored to be be be be specified in the stay for dimer. I told her I had another important engagement. She implored me to stay. She said she was alone and that she wished to take with me about a matter of great importance in which she desired to enlist my hid. I said that I would call on her some other evening. Then she told me she wished to visit friends in Swiftzerland. That she had some

Watched by Secret Police.

nic and begies in to break my other in engagement and take dinner with her I repeated that it was impossible. Then I left her. As I wasked down in the stales I noticed the tail young man I had met with her at Boulogne going up in the elevator to her aparimona. That seemed more than strange to me. "It seemed more than strange to me. "It seemed more than strange to me. "It seemed to me a prearranged at fair," he went on after a pause. "The next morning I chanced to be lunching in a cafe where I occasionally met my friend, the head of the secret police department. In the course of my conversation I told the peculiar story of the woman and the young man without mentioning her name. The police chief listened intentity and then said:

"I think I know the woman. We are watching her. We are also watch."

Senator John Sherman made his first specialties. are watching her. We are also watch-ing the man closely. He is an Aus-trian. They seen to be engaged in a serious political gaussitacy. "He mentioned her name to me and

asked the whether that was the wom an I had in mind. I told him it was, "I aid not call on her the following evening. In fact, I never saw her

"About two weeks later I met th head of the secret police department in the same enfo. He said to me, Do you know what has happened to that 'I haven't seen her since then." replied.

You'll Never See Her Again.

introduced to use a full young man of rather anti-athlette appearance.

"This is my husband's friend, she said to use. 'fire was kind enough to the man before the control of the man before the said to use.' 'fire was kind enough to the man before a control of the man before t

told her that he would be glad to arrange the matter for her. Then the police did what is usually done in Lord's prophets in a cave." On the such cases. The officer walked out of the room for a short time, leaving on the trulk near them a unable of the tolk near them a unable of the tolk of the leave them a unable of the large to increase its sanctive the hely the table near them a number of important looking documents. The man took some of these documents, and after the officer had returned and had given them the letter they asked for they went away.

"On the following day they reached hellegards, on the Franco-Switz feet likeling and along the creat of the whole plain of Esdraelon, Jearcel and the liellegards, on the Franco-Switz feet likeling and along the Gallice. Many churches

"On the following day they reached beliegarde, on the Franco-Swiss frontier. They were searched, and the and nationalities, not to incution individuals, have searched the slopes of papers taken from the war department carmel for the exact spot where Elijah were found on the woman. Within were found on the woman. Within one hour both were shet. She met her death bravely. She held the man by the hand and tried to brace him up. He was crying helplessty and hys-toplestic. terically.

"I enangt forgive myself for haring

mentioned the incident to the police chief," concluded the French diplo-matist, "Nov can I forgive myself for not having made an effort to see her again in older to warn her. Perhaps she might have been saved. The net

letters of introduction for which she would be most grateful. She urred me to visit her the following evening. I promised to call on her and hade her and leade her to the following evening when I went to her bause her mail met me at the door said such as form. Her husband, who was fighting at the front, knew nothing of the at the door said and that audame was expecting me for dimner an hour later. I raised her to tell Mme, Bayand that I leutenant Louis Raynal, find another engagement for dimner.

at the door and said that audame was expecting me for dinner an hour later. I asked her to tell Mme, Hagand that I then that Lieutenant Louis Raynal, the husband of the woman who was executed in Hellegarde, fell on the bat-

executed in tellegarde, fell on the bat-tielield recently. He passed away without learning of the tragedy that had befullen his home.
"He died in defense of his father-land, which his wife, through her blind love for a spy, had endeavored to be-tray. Perhaps us he was dying of his wounds his last thoughts and prayers

the study of Ernest Harold Baynes in Meriden, N. II., and was promptly banded and released, The band was of in Switzerland, that she had some Meriden, N. II., and was promptly manuscripts of a literary character banded and released. The band was of she wanted to take to them and that the old style and bore the number 6323. she wished me to give her letters of the old style and bore the number of acts, she wished me to give her letters of the old style and bore the number of letters of the old style and bore the number of the letters of the old style and bore the number of the letters of the old style and bore the number of the letters of the old style and bore the number of the letters of the old style and bore the number of the letters of the old style and bore the number of the old style and bore the old sty "As I hade her good night she kissed and examined one of them proved to me and begged me to break my other he 6326. Remarkable as this may seem, engagement and take dinner with her, this diminutive creature, less than six

> Senator John Sherman made his first speculation when he was a boy of six-teen, and it turned out hadly. At the age of fourteen he was working for the Muskingum Improvement company at \$25 a month and at the age of sixteen was superintendent of an important part of the work and had been advanced to \$10. During the winter he was this, as the canal was closed. It was at this time that he attempted his speculation. Salt was very low on the Muskingum river and very high at Cinclimati. So John bought a lot of salt, londed it on a scow and started it down the river. All went well until within one day's float of the Ohio river, when the thermometer went down to zero, and the scow remained right there for

Not Used to It.

Never spend your money before you have it.—Thomas Jefferson.

OUCH! RUB BAKACHE,

THE DAILY COURIER, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

"St. Jacob's Oil."

transe for the exact spot where ising a repaired the alter of the Lord," selecting twelve stones from the rules of the neglected after. At the urgent request of an English lady who thought of purchasing the site I once made a careful study of the location suggested. While we may never know the exact and there is a loyely little. lecting twelve, stones from the ruins of the neglected altar. At the urgent request of an lengths lady who thought of purchasing the site I once made a careful study of the location suggested. While we may never know the exact spot, there is a lovely little plateau not far from the summit which would fulfill every necessity of the nurrative and provide a matchless natural theater for this matchless event in history.—Christian Herald.

The Horse Chestnut.

Why the horse chestnut is so called is a deintable point, but at least one

VANDERBILE.

is a debatable point, but at least one possible explanation of the suice may be found in a poculiar characteristic of the tree. If, when it is mature, a leaf be broken off cleanly at the point where its stem joins the branch, it will be discovered that the base of the

the null marks of the horse's shoo. The similitude of boof and nails is at least remarkable. It might be supposed, in reference to the name of this tree, that horses were fond of the fruit, but one believes that this is not the case, nor does any other creature, except perhaps the rat or mouse, attempt to eat this natural and abundant product.

Miss Anna Lewis was a recent visitor in Connellsville. Miss Anna lewis was a returned heat this natural and abundant product. Miss Liburn lived has returned home after visiting friends in Fitts-bute.

A.I. Roberts.
Among those who attended the dedication services of the Pirst Preshyerian Church in Connellaville were:
1. G. Smith and daughter. Miss Emma,
Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hixon, Mr. and
Mrs. Alten Downs, Hush Lytle and
mother and Sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wattee Donn. Fred Brown and Mrs. Watappended his name to it: "An ambas-sudor is an honest man, sent abroad to the for his country." But King Jatos i. son Dunn, Fred Brown and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown, Arthur Dunn and W. A. Cosgrove and daugh-

ROCKWOOD,

people trying to devise a way to weigh the baby—tying him in a towel and using various devices," says a contributor to the Woman's Home Companion "Why not step on the scales with the baby in your arms and then without him? The difference is the baby's weight. Like many other things, "it is easy when you know how."

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confined to his home for weeks suffering from neuralgia, is

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Miss Dot Kregar has returned home

ner nieces, Mrs. Frank Morgan and Mrs. J. P. Balne. Mrs. William Shoomaker has re-turned homo from Frostburk, Md., after sponding several days with her

brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. Wil-Him Millhouse. Mrs. Sarah Pyle of Somerset, is the STIFFNESS, LUMBAGO Ruest of her sou-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Schrock, for the

mr. and Mrs. E. P. Schrook, for the pust week.

Mrs. Fannie Horner of Cumberland, was the guest recently of her brother, George Ridenour and other Rockwood relatives.

SMITHFIELD.

SMITHPHELD, Nov. 15.—William Stewart, Jr., of Point Marlon passed through the borough on Saturday, Class No. 10 of the Presbyterlan Sunday School gave an oyster supper and festival in the town ball Satur-day.

day,
Adeline Franklenberry of Uniontown is the guest of Mrs. J. N. O'Neil,
Mrs. Joseph Spiker and Mrs. J. N.
O'Neil were Uniontown shoppers Fri-

day.

Mrs. Joseph Spiker attended the funeral of George Swaney, a half brother, at Brownsville.

Roy Hayden of Uniontown is doing carpenter work on the Methodist Uniscopal Church here.

Gurtin Show is the possessor of a new Ford.

new rord, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham and daugh-ter, Ionia, motored to Uniontown on Saturday, John H. Moser of Anderson's Cross

Roads was a business visitor Satur

CONFLUENCE, Nov. 16.—Albert andman of near Johnson's Chapet, ma a business visitor in town Satur-

duy,
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kurtz have returned from their honeymoon trip to Baltimore, and they were treated to an old time secretade. Lloyd Hyattof Draketown, was a



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plece of the mechanism is out even

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at the royal lands.

THE HEART OF NIGHT WIND A STORY OF THE GREAT NORTH WEST By VINGIE E. ROE ILLUSTRATIONS by TRAY WALTERS COPYRIGHT BY DODD, MEAD AND COMPANY

One night she rejused to leave Saudry at all, firmly dismissing Ma, who raged inwardly but was no match for her in the open ways of bluft. At midnight the owner of the Dillingworth suddenly opened his eyes, weak and tired, but same. He saw, on the dim background of faint light from a shaded candle, the transfigured face of the watcher, and with a feeble smile of utter content dropped back to oblivion-this time the oblivion of heat-

with that look, that weak smile, the woman knew that he had turned his face toward life and would journey back to it, and the surge and sway of passionate joy rocked her soul in a storm of emotion.

She stopped lightly and restlessly about, straightening a cloth on a table, tipping the candle shade at a better angle, for she felt imperatively the need of action. She picked up an empty pitcher and in the starlit darkness went up the path to the cock shack, still with that bounding, light step of victory, and entered the porch where the pump stood.

There, alone in the night, leaning against a post of the porch, a silm' little figure kept also a midnight vigil. The woman looked at Ler and all the danger that lay that way arese suddenly before her, rousing her hatred swiftly, and something ugly and cat-like prompted her to strike.

She laughed, a little, low, musical faugh, and spoke in a caressing tone. "Congratulate me," she said softly, "the fovor has loft him. I'll have him up before the first flowers bloom in the valleys. Dear boy-dear Walti"

Siletz, a mement before drooping, whirled upon her like a fury. Even in the dusk Miss Ordway saw the hid

Miss Ordway in her broadcloth sprang back against the rough planks of the cook-shack wall, her face gone white in the shadows and sudden, grip i day. The shining light of joy in her ping, choking fear in her throat. She put up a useless hand—a trembling band, palm outward—and strove to cleat. In a flash he heard the word:

speak—onco, twice.

Then, "Sandry," she faltered like a craven. She was whipped, scared, her

ower gone. But the wild thing died in Siletz a: it had lived, on the turn of a moment and she let out a great breath and covered her face with her hands after a fashlon she had.

"No." she whispered in her palms. "he kinsed me and I am his woman! Oh, I am unworthy! What would ! have dono?" And she shuddered, as it

in fear.
She did not go near the man in the office. Instead she role afar on Black Bolt. Hour upon hour she spint on the ridges, sitting with her knees clasped in her arms and her suffering eyes sweeping the dropping hills. Not for a moment did she doubt Sandry its had kissed her. That was suffi-cient. She was his woman. With the voicing of the fact that night in Kolawmie's house it had come to be a part of her daily thoughts. Only with it there had come a mighty yearning for perfection. What would Sandry have her do or be? That would sha do and be. To Black Helt and Coes ors who madged her breast with a soft nose, licked her hand and watched her with wistful eyes.

with wastur eyes.
So the camp went forward. John and his silent crew cut stendily into the timber at the north and sont the logs down to the backwater. Here he kept a guard, for although there was nothing of importance that Hampden could do since he had played for the Dillingworth contract and failed, still he could steal the logs which lay all too close to the mill at the mouth of the slough—and John Daily was strung to a higher pitch than he had ever been in all his lifelong timber war

with the Yellow Pines.

As soon as Sandry was able to bell it, Daily told him of the safe delivery Indians' sling, of his subsequent delirium, and at last showed him the sweated and creased from pocket-wear. the sick man's face flushed and his eyes sparkled with blue flame." "We won, John." he said, "we all

won-you, I, Miss Ordway and You 'You this all,' There was a little panse before the

last word and then he went on.
"I want to shake hands with us all capacious pocket of her dish apron. when I'm able. We're a winning

As soon as Dally had gone Poppy Ordway leaned so close that the subtle

perfume of her garments intoxicated him strangely, and said exultantly. "And now for Hampden, Walter-

I'm ready to go after him right." looked up at her from his Sandry looked up at her from his pillow and then out along the springtinted bills, and drew his brown to-

friend-I'd rather you'd let liampden

"What?" cried Poppy aloud, while all her instincts were clamering for adjustment. "What do you mean, Walter Sandry?"

"Can't you see, you clover woman, that I must get Hampden myself? That this score must be settled first-

hand? hand?"

And Ma Daily, coming softly along the grass to the door, heard the words.

"Knowed it," she said with a sharp satisfaction, "he's a man an' I knowed, old woman's pleadingly.

CHAPTER XIX.

A Lie and a Theft. Sandry recovered rapidly. His youth and lithe strength were powerful aids and the broken bones inside the plaster cashs knitted busily. With his return to consciousness, Miss Ordway relaxed her vigitance. She gave up her bleen without prefer to be pure her blues without protest to Ma Daily and began to spend a part of her days in the little room. This had been Sandry's urgent request.

dry's urgent request.

"See what you've lest already in time and attendth and energy," he pleaded, "please go to your own work."

On one of the first days of Ma Daily's attendance, he asked to see

Daily's actonomic, no asked to see Siletz.

The general was wise and she sent the girt slone. Sandry closed his eyes and lay waiting for the light step that always reminded him of wild things in the forest-so slipping, soft and hushed was it.

Presently he heard it coming down the slope. It slowed as it neared the office and for a long time stopped altogether outside the door. His heart leaped uncontrollably and conflicting emotions flushed his face as he called

and neard primal danger whimper in her voice.

"Waiti", she cried, springing toward her and litting a hand whose slim flagers threatened her threat, "say San him, clasping her hands on the litting a hand whose slim flagers threatened her threat, "say San him, clasping her hands on the litting hands he said the litting a hand should be say, and she gers threatened her threat, "say San him, clasping her hands on the litting hands of the litting han conscious avoyal of Poppy's words in her look and attitude, only the simple betrayal of a nature as open as the face, the hushed acknowledgment of God's sparing of his life, was all-suff

> of Kolawinio's half-breed:
> "-for S'letz is your woman." the little south room, from whose open through with you to get my line staked window be could hear the click of a out!"
>
> typowritor, was the most brilliant. Aloud she said at the same time,



velous brauty—and she, too, by her open word was "his woman!"
"Little S'letz," he said, though he

had meant to use her name alone, "Little S'letz--" But what he would have said was loft unspoken, for Ma Daily creaked

in the decreasy with a bowl of broth. "My goodness, ma," he said whimsically, "if you don't stop filling me with broth I'll refuse to eat at all. want a slice of ham and some of your incomparable rice pudding."

"You want what you get. You sip As Sandry obediently finished the

"Hore," she said, "see what I found." She hold squarely before his eyes a little red morecco notebook, opened at a page far to the back.

picked it up."
Without volition, Sandry glanced at A neatly tabulated notes.

was saying, "it may be privato---"

Then a change came over his fea-

little color returning life had given it, saw a fack of bowliderment, of amaze and something very like fear settled down upon it, drawing the features,

down upon it, grawing the statures, flightening the skin. He stared hard at the few scant notes, then raised dlinted eyes to her.

"Are you sure, ma, sure-?" he asked in a strangely altered voice.

"Sure? Ever knew me to speak when I wa'nt sure, son?" said the gen-

ral grimly. For, though the notes on the page were so few and so meaningless to an outsider. It was plain that they had fallon under the one pair of eyes whose owner they most vitally con-

This was what Walter Sandry read:

Threaday night: Ruined! Ruined! Helples, and he does not know!
Wednesday: Scoundrels all—James B.
Whitby—Musseldarn—Copper and Zine,
Consolidated, Legitimato! My God, it's
done legitimator! Within the law! May
such law be damined, James B. Whitby—
I am the law this night.
Thursday: Dad, old chap!

When he had finished, his weak hands trembled on the sheet and there was the look of a cornered animal in the bright, blue eyes that sought the

"Ma," said Sandry hoarsoly, "take it back and put'it where Miss Ordway will casually find it, and don't say I

Without a word, Ma Daily picked up her bowl, put the little red book in her pocket and took Silotz away to the noon work, leaving the man for the first time alone. Of a wide and cunning knowledge was this old handler of men. She knew that he would think best in solitude.

"Mother," said Silotz as they passed up the path, "she never dropped that." "Course not. I lied an stole both, but it's worth while. There's some-thin' threatenin' Sandry, an' though he's pretty weak to be worried, it's best he should know."

And in the meantime Poppy Ordway was talking to Hampden on the Silot: road. The man was passionate, force-ful, a little worried by her long absonce from their rides, and he used every persuasion at his command to win her from the Daily camp. "What for do you want to stay

theret" he begged.
"Don't you know I am writing a lum-

ber story?"
"Sure, But why can't you come to "Suro. But why can't you come to the Yella Pines?"

"And have the country talking? I ride with you too much for that. I have a reputation in the great world that I can't afford to lose in the little

"But they say you're goin' to marry that da—beg yer pardon—that Johnny Eastern. That 80? For God's take,

If you't any it?"

If ampden's red face was pale, and she enjoyed seeing this course, builthis man shaken to his foundations.

"And what if it is?"

"I'll skill him! So help me heaven.

I'll get him next-I tell you I can't stand for that!"
"Got him next time," she was saying

And he know they were true. By swiftly to herself, "oh. Hampden, I every sign of her soul and body they fancy there'll he a lot of getting—were true, as simply as the flower were whether or not Walter Sandry wants ships the sun all day. And there in me to quit—now, after all I've gone

typowritor, was the most brilliant. Aloud she said at the same time, woman of his own world whom he had "No—it isn't true." And Hampilen ever known, a woman soon to be for caught her hand and klased lt.

March crawled by and April-May came in with the feel and look of sum-mer—as it does in the western bills, warm and bright and eternally sunny. Bandry wondered if it had ever rained.
Any exertion tired him cruelly, so he loafed about the office, sat on the cast porch at the cock-shack, and talked fully with the three women, for Poppy Ordway, despite Ma Daily's coldness and hints, and Siletz silence, still stayed on at the camp. Often Sandry watched her with a puzzied look in his eyes which all her eleverness had failed to fathom.

There was a slight constraint be tween them.

The work of the camp went on well. A bunch of lumber acks from Sacramento had come in during April, and Saudry took them on. The Portland Lumber company received the keep all hands and extra help at work until August. The pressing mertgage had been lifted by that first big check and the young owner felt his spirit surging within him like the growing year. His only worry was the fact

and the East Belt from the south. He evidently meant to begin operations under Sandry's very eyes.

"Walter," unked Miss Ordway, "how

She watched him with narrowed The a range reticence, the em | coed. barrassed reserve that had fallon upon Sandry of late and for which she could him a set of papers. ot account, kent his glance from hers as he answered:

"Until I am able to go to Salem."

"And I cannot help?" she asked wist-A | fully.

a page far to the back.

"Miss Ordway dropped it as she rods off on the bay this mornin' an' I retorated, "and I can't fight him with 189, President Whitby had in his post my fists—though, by heaven, I'd like session, for what reason has never the reason has never the reason has heaven at his backeton.

the corner of the house and Sangry 5 pounds in the man has been as the house and Sangry 5 pounds in the man has been as the house and Sangry 5 pounds in the man has been as the house and Sangry 5 pounds in the man has the man has been as the house and Sangry 5 pounds in the man has the man has been as the house and Sangry 5 pounds in the man has the man has been as the man has been a

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she knew, though Sandry himself was

thought, while a sick rage hurried her breath; "all right! I guess I'll have to use all my power."

"Walter," she said suddenly, "I'm oing east tomorrow." Instantly he turned upon her, search-

sweetly at the girt she knew that his face was going gray.
"Yes?" he asked unsteadily. The tone pierced her heart with a pain that stung, but she put it resolutely aside. She had determined to have this man by fair means or foul and she knew that in the future she would repay him for any pain she might cause in the process of winning him

CHAPTER XX.

A Cruel Weapon In the soberly correct offices of Farnsworth & Heathcote, one of New York's most solid and reputable law firms, two persons sat talking.
The honest roses in the cheeks of

"As one of the attorneys for the estate of James B. Whitby, I think I

a page far to the back, "let us pro-

ithout volition, Sandry glanced at: At that moment Siletz came around apartments at Whitby place, Aredala white page, which hold a few the corner of the house and Sandry's \$502,000 in banknotes of high denominations. nations. He had sent away his man

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unaware of it.
"So it's going to be a fight?" she

ing her face with startled eyes, and though Miss Ordway was smiling sweetly at the girl she knew that his

"Yes," she answered quietly, "but I'm coming back. I want to see my publishers."

fand Lumber company received the Miss Poppy Ordway bloomed gloriousapcond raft, a smaller one, by the ly. Her raiment whispered nilkity when she moved her splendid should be sufficiently and other help at work dors a bit more comfortably against the statement of the statement of the splendid should be sufficiently against the splendid and other help at work of the splendid should be splendid and other help at work of the splendid should be splendid should be splendid and other help at work of the splendid should be spl Miss Poppy Ordway bloomed glorious-ly. Her raiment whispered silisty when she moved her splendid shoulthe mahogany chair-back,
"And now, Mr. Farnsworth," she

was saying, 'can you give me the full particulars of that mysterious rob-bory?"

The eminent lawyer's quiet eyes were taking pleasurable note of the

mous for her great gift and her man and the East Belt from the south. woman's beauty, the concise handling of the discussion in hand.

> long are you going to wait before lets gravely.
>
> "Then," said Poppy Ordnay, open- of the times. There was no trace of manager notations at the sound man with the pistol. ing a little red morocco notebook at

Mr. Farnsworth spread out before

the immense bundle of banknotes, as there could be found no record of their him a set of papers.

"First—Standard Copper and Zinc Wittby got them. There has been company, consolidated." he read with out preface, "one of the most conserva.

The extate has employed the best de-The weman's exquisite checks five and entirely solvent concerns in tective talent of the country to no the pink—the heavy hue of anger—but she only smiled.

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Witherspoon & Heate.

"Buspected of crooked methods With lightning rapidity Miss OrdTwice involved in suits at law, charged way had been following the attentor's with rate and rebate swindles to dir "Second—On the night of June 18 book, to ding in shorthand in the red note-

"Ah!" she said with a breath of '.''a'action, "that is excellent! | l'acolart and it closes the first matter of which I spoke. Now for the second."

Keen Your Bowels Recular Freegatty no spoke.

"You've been so good to me—I can't say how good, how much you have stood for to me here—but, if you please. Miss Ordsay—Poppy, my

Then a change came over his feature of the peered tures and involuntarily he peered closer.

That look sent a cold chili to the sitting before a table, several hour: 'Use after supper and they will context pleasionate hour of Poppy Ordway and six seen, old eyes were upon his in a flash she made a decision. The ished letter. This lotter follows, ver think in the disorder. They do not a flat the disorder of Chamberland's Table's o'clock the next morning in his library to close the next morning in

elver, and here and new before my strength fully let me commend in mo-the fullost limit of the law for publish-ment. Ho is an truly my murderer as it he had freel his gue, to this I swoar, sind

"There." finished the attorney.

the young man with the pistol.

letter ended, signed only by the hand

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salidated, sit down to write what I be
lieto will be my last word on tarth.
The telephone wires have been cut, my
man is away for the night, and I am entiroly alone in the grip of one of my recurrent attacks of heart trouble, but my
brain is ubnormally clear. I brought out
isst evening from business \$20,000, for
reasons known to my self-call of it in bills
of high denomination.
At one o'clock this night I looked up to
face a gistol held by a man, a young man
who was uhmasked "You may as well
be patient," he said quietly, 'for I intend
having a talk with you."
Then followed what suffice d' to heat me
into the greatest rage of my life—an accusation of myself, my methods and my
firin, the statistical coldness of which
was a young man, almost a boy, just
home from a year in Europe after cullege.

He had, it appears found his father a
bankrupt, through une-les speculations of
to partiner, and tracing some transactions
to me, laid it all at my door. He demunded the money I had in my possestion—at the point of the pistol'
Shaking with rage I obeved, and threatend to expose him by davlight He cool
ly told me I would not dare because of
armors, in his hands, which would entareprison me, and which proofs I positively
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GLOBE TREATRE.

"NANCY OF STONY ISLE."—A three act Knickerbocker feature, with Betty Harte, a favorite screen star in the leading role, is included in an exthe lending role, is included in an exceptionally good program today at the
Globe. The picture is a late rechase
and is meeting with wenderful success. Richard Travers in "Fish's Spy,"
an Essanay drama in two acts.
"Cutey's Fortime Hunting," a vilugraph comedy, presenting Wally Van
and Nitra Frazer, concludes the bill.
Tomorrow litth Stonehouse, the versatile Essanay actrees, supported by
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--History repeats itself. What was,
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Betty Harte in "NANCY OF STONY ISER," Knickerbocker Feature In Three Acts,

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